WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1901.

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George M. Bowers, the Fish Commis-oner, saw the President and discusse

atters pertaining to the work of the

amera fiends have annoyed the Roose

elt children so much in their playground outh of the White House that the rounds will be closed to the public after

today. The lawn between the Mansion and the drice which surrounds the White

ot adjacent to the grounds of the Wash-

egton Monument have for the last five

ing and evening to allow the clerks from the State, War, and Navy Building to make a short cut between Pennzylvania

During the time when the gates were

pen people have been allowed to stroll ver the lawn and even to approach the

or his daily horseback ride at 4 o'clock. 'he Roosevelt children are usually play-

ng in the grounds at that hour, and they

have frequently been sked by visitors with cameras to pose for their photos.

they were persistently followed about the grounds. The President has expressed

grounds. The President has expressed his dislike for this and reluctantly order-

Harrison Administration, but the Cleve

IN THE ARMY AND NAVY.

the President Announced.

To be second lieutenants of cavalry-Robert F. Tate, Jens E. Stedjo, Edward G. Perkins, Robert M. Nolan, William B.

Vagner, Albert E. Phillips, and Robert

bert L. Evans, Clyde B. Parker, Samuel C. Orchard, John B. Chuman, Allen L.

Briggs, Robert O. Patterson, Hunter Harris, James A. Highas, Henry M. laris, James A. Highas, Henry M eles, Gideon H. Williams, Theodore C

cond lieutenant in the Philippine scouts

Navy-Henry Glass to be a Rear Ad

enant commander, Louis M. Nulton to be

FALSE BOOK ACCOUNTS.

Mass., Bank.

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coks of Swift by giving false totals or

These columns run in five figures over

the entire length of a page more than we feet long, and the correct adding of them would be such a task to anybody

but an expert in figures that there was little danger of anybody attempting it

Had the special bank examiner, Mr.

is the shortage was discovered, been the egular bank examiner, it is probable tha

ank would have been discovered long ago. Mr. Ewer last examined the book in 1889 or 1890, and at that time actually

dded the long columns and left his mem randum upon the books. Apparently

ie recent bank examiners have not don

TO SUCCEED MR. CRIDLER.

Herbert Pierce Coming to Washing

ton Next Week,

BOSTON, Nov. 1.—Herbert Pierce, the newly selected Third Assistant Secretary

f State, has arrived at his home in Cam

He has informed Secretary Hay of his

intention to go to Washington to relieve Mr. Cridler next week.

OUT FOR THE GOVERNORSHIP.

Nahum J. Bachelder a Candidate in

New Hampshire.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 1.-Nahum

ne Republican nomination for Governor

n 1902. He is the first candidate to an

taiser, Henry Wassel, to be provision

Rensichmann, Oscar A. McGee.

going to and from their work.

they refused or ignored the requests

Avenue and that building.

SCHLEY WATCHED BY HOOD

The Latter Sought Information to Report to Sampson.

At the Court of Enquiry the Lieu tenant Testifies Concerning His Trip to Cienfuegos and His Return to Key West After the Commander-in-Chief Had Left There. Speeches by Opposing Counsel Relating to the Flant Summing Up.

Lieutenant John Hood was the prin cipal witness before the Court of Enquiry today. He made the admission that he had practically acted as a spy to observe the movements of Commodore Schley off Cienfueges for the purpose of reporting them to the commander-in-chief. He made observations, but he did not communicate the result to Commodore Schley He talked with the officers of the Flying Squadron and then concluded that the Spanish fleet was not at Cienfuegos. When he returned on the Hawk to the blockade off Havana, Sampson was not there and he made the report of his observations to the commanding officer of the Dol phin. In substance, he admitted that he had made it his business to watch Schley and then hasten and tell Sampson what the commander of the Flying Squadren was doing.

The only other important witness to day was Sylvester Scovel, a newspaper pendent, who was called by Cap tain Lemly to testify to what Captain Sigsbee told the men on the press boat Somers N. Smith. The substance of his statement was that Captain Sigsbee, during the conversation Scovel had with him, did not say that the Spanish fleet was not in Santiago. He would not say that Captain Sigsbee had not told anyone else that, as Mr. Hare testified, but he thought that if Sigsbee had said so, he (Scovel) would have heard it.

The Court adjourned shortly before 1 o'clock today. Captain Lemly said he had another witness to call, but that he was sick in a hospital and he hoped to have him at the Court on Monday.

Admiral Schley will then go on the stand again to correct his testimony and make any additional statement he may desire. It is thought that the arguments will begin on Monday afternoon, or certainly by Tuesday morning.

The judge advocate addressed the Court briefly at the opening of the session.

Captain Lemly-I have one or two pre-liminary matters I would like to address the Court upon. In the first place, Lieutenant Harlow was recently written to to search his private diary with a view to ascertaining any additional information ascertaining any additional information available regarding the vessels of the feet and concerning the mersage sent by Schley to Sampson on July 2. I have a letter here from him, dated October 30, in which he says that he has examined his diary, and that he finds no record of this message or any reference to it. I would now like to say that I have conferred with senior counsel in the matter of closing argument, and that we have agreed, subject to the sanction of the Court, that my associate, Mr. Hanna, will open, to be followed by Captain Parker and Mr. Rayner in the order named, and the judge advocate to close. If that is agreeable to the Court, it will be the order.

order.
The Court-That is entirely agreeable, Limits of the Argument.

Court as to whether we are expected to confine ourselves to the evidence and the goope of the precept as defined by the Ceurt. I mean the arguments made both by counsel for the applicant and by my associate and myself.

The Court—Yes.

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Mr. Rayner—Of course in our arguments we cannot allude to any facts that are not in the evidence. But as to the way we may talk is a different proposition. We, of course, will have latitude in the matter. Of course we will argue respectfully and within the proper bounds. It is a difficult matter to define this business, however, and I don't exactly understand what the judge advocate is driving at.

Captain Lemly—The Court has defined the scope of the precept, but we could not undertake the words and manner, etc., of the arguments. That is a matter that the Court must decide from time to time as the arguments proceed. In courts of enquiry and courts—martial in the past, before modern methods were introduced and the stenographic report was available, it was the practice to furnish the Court with the arguments—before they were read. That was before we had the stenogr. 'er. If there appeared to be anything objection—ble in these arguments, coursel who might have presented it were so informed and were not allowed to read it, although it might be appended to the record of the enquiry. The Court will remember that that was the practice. Of course, now it is not practicable to do that and that was the purpose of my remark. Even now, I may add, that is the case where we have not stenographers, and where stenographers are only employed where there is express sanction of the court.

Mr. Rayner—Of course we would not pretend to refer to anything not in the record. We would be bound to confine ourselves to that. But I do not care to have these uncertain restrictions placed upon me. I want the constitutional right to argue this case just the same as I would argue any other case. I want to make comment and criticism. I cannot confine myself to some certain prearranged argument. I have not written my argument and do not know exactly what it will be. I fail to see anything objectionable in conducting the arguments

Scovel Talks of Sigsbee.

The judge advocate then called Sylvester Scovel, of Havana, Cuba, formerly the correspondent of a New York paper in Cuba, and stationed there as such during the war.

by Captain Lemly, as follows: What is your name and residence Sylvester Scovel, Havana.

-Sylvester Scover, Havana.

-Where were you during the recent
with Spain in 1898?

-I was in Cuba and vicinity.

-What was your occupation?

-Newspaper correspondent. -Newspaper correspondent.
-During the war were you on any or boats?

A.—Yes, I was on several boats.
Q.—Do you remember, and can you leentify, the Somers N. Smith?
A.—Yes, I was aboard her during the

A.—Yes, I was abound her during your stay on that boat; whether you fell in with the St. Paul?
A.—Yes, we fell in with the St. Paul.
Q.—Do you remember who was the commanding officer of the St. Paul?
A.—Yes; it was Captain Sigsbee.
C.—Where was the St. Paul when you fell in with her?

A.—Close in shore off Santiago Harbon and a little to the west of the harbon. -State as nearly as you can when it

A.—Well, it was on the 28th of May. I hink that was the date. Q.—Did you have any interchange of

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or any conversation with Cap-see on that occasion? SYMPATHY OF GUATEMALA es or any conversation with Cap-pshe on that occasion? he St. Paul hailed us and we had phone conversation with her. as there a megaphone on board ip used in that conversation? (ch. 1 don't remember exactly

low near were you to the St. Paul'

low hear were you to the St. Paul Cell, I should say about 100 feet, re very close in. flow give us as nearly as you can ords of that conversation. Cell, we asked the St. Paul where doors Schley was. The answer You can find him in the Yucatan e." We asked if we could eatch, if we followed. He said Schley arred at about six knots and at peed he thought we could overlim. We then asked where Cerwas. Captain Sigsbee, who was, did not answer this question diHe turned arcund on deck to talk one one. Then he answered. He that he was sure he saw a Spanlier trying to sneak into the harit morning. That was all the conon I remember to have had with a Sigsbee, personally. Other men ship, I believe, talked with him to ceasion.

)—Well, did he or did he not inform at any time?

r. Parker—And that is equally objectable. Ask him what Sigsbee said, if try to put words in his mouth, aplain, Lemly—We have been asking a sort of question right along in this e. That is the particular point in the, I would like to have an answer, r. Parker—It is all wrobg, the Court—There is no objection to that, r. Scovel—He did not tell us that the miards were not there.

Landings on the Cuban Coast.

rgents while you were down in Cuba s during this war with Spain?

-Yes, sir. -On both coasts, the north and the

-You mean alone or with troops? -I would prefer to have you state

I would prefer to have you state r experience alone.

Three times.

When and where was this?

The first time (witness referred to is), was June 9, at a point about three three and a half miles to the west of entrance of the harbor of Santiago.

Rayner—Do we want to go into into after the first of June?

Putuin Lemiy—This comes in like the iter of developing the batteries. It was the facilities for landing and complicating with the insurgents.

Indicating with the insurgents.

In your question to the time prior he ist of June.

online your question to the time prior of the 1st of June.
Q.—Did you make any landing prior to one 1?
A.—Not on the south coast of Cuba.
Cress-examination by Mr. Rayner.
Q.—You were at the megaphone of your pat?

A portion of the time.

Who close was at the megaphone?

I do not remember.

You knew, though, that somebody was there? was there?

I am not sure about that. All that member is that when the St. Paul came near we used the megaphone, n she got closer it was not necessary.

Do you know whether anybody had communication with Captain Sigsbee the megaphone after you had left it?

y.

I want you to say whether you do know without presuming. If you pre-e you must have some reason for pre-

some you must have some reason for presoming?

A.—I wit, tell you the reason why I presume it. Air. Pepper had been in Havana
at the time the Maine blew up, and he
knew Captain Sigsbee very well, and it is
very likely that Pepper asked Captain
Sigsbee something on his own account.
Continuing, the witness said that he
went to the stern of the boat afterward
and had a conversation with two licuters. and had a conversation with two licuten ants aboard the St. Paul. They were Mr. Rayner asked the witness about th aversation which Mr. Hare had test Captain Lemly-I would like, for my in-fied was had with Captain Sigsbee, and ermation, to ask the instructions of the read a portion of Mr. Hare's statemen

Q.—Do you remember that?
A.—Not in all that detail.
Q.—Were you going to Jamaica to coal?
A.—No, sir.
Q.—Didn't you intend to go to Jamaica to coal?
A.—No: we had been sent out to find

Sigsbee's Capture of a Collier.

Q.-You say that you talked with Cap-ain Sigsbee and that all he told you was hat he had caught a collier trying to man he had caught a confer trying to meak into the harbor?

A.—I cannot swear that that was all hat he said, but that was the raincipal hing he said. We asked about Cervera ind Schley.

Q.—When did he say he caught the col-

On the morning or the second mornbefore.

—When he said that to you, you do not all that you wanted to?

—No. That provoked a lively discusou board our boat; some held that indicated that the Spanish neet was antiago, and others of us who were

No Absolute Denial of Testimony Q .- Mr. Hare has stated that Captai igsbee said that the Spanish fleet wo ot in Santiago Harber. Now, are ye pared to say that no one asked him t, and that he did not say that?

—During my conversation with him did not say that. It is possible that conversation might have taken place to he someone else. The chances are that lid not, however, as the Smith was a all hoat and conversation had to be d, and anything said would have been trd on all parts of the boat. So I am nost sure that anything said from the dge of the St. Paul would have been trd on the Smith.

—Are you prepared to say that that is se and that no such conversation took ce? pared to say that no one asked hi

false and that no such conversation took place?

A.—I am not prepared to say that it is false, and that no such conversation took place. I can state that in the conversation which I had with Captain Sigsbee, which was the principal conversation carried on, that no such thing was stated. The impression upon our boat was that the Spaniards were there, and that provoked this discussion.

Mr. Rayner—I do not care for that, I do not want what the impression was on your boat; that is not evidence. I want to know about the conversation which Mr. Hare says was had with Captain Sigsbee. Now, I understand you to say that you are not prepared to state that what Mr. Hare said was not correct. Am I right? A.—Yeu are right about that.

The witness was then excused.

The witness was then excused. Mr. Scovel is the correspondent who achieved some notoriety during the Span sh war not only by reason of his de Santiago, when, it is asserted, he took o asion to slap the face of that corpulen

A. B. Claxton, Captain Borden and Neils Anderson were then called to correct their testimony. Mr. Anderson, who wa at the wheel of the Brooklyn when sh (Contined on Second Page.)

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An Envoy Brings Condolences on Mr. McKinley's Death.

enor Munoz Received by President Roosevelt-Relations of the Two Republics Discussed-White House Grounds Closed to the Public.

Senor Don Jorge Munoz, Envoy Exraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary on special mission from Guatemala to the United States, was presented to Presiient Roosevelt this morning. Senor Muicz was the bearer of a message of condolence from the South American republic to this country in the sorrow and grief caused by the assassination of the late President McKinley.

ympathy, but Guatemala is the first to end a special envoy to deliver a personal nd verbal appreciation of the character of President McKinley, and an expression of the sorrow in the country which he represents. Senor Munoz presented his credentials

Other countries have sent messages of

o President Roosevelt in the following tter from Manuel Estrada Cabrera, Concitutional President of the Republic of uatemala, to his Excellency the Presient of the United States of America; "Great and Good Friend: Animated by

sincere desire to strengthen the ds of brotherly concord and friendship which happily exist between Guatamala and the United States of America, I have and the United States of America, I have thought it fit to accredit, in the character of Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary on a special mission to the Government of your Excellency, and without prejudice to the legation accredited in your Republic in a permanent manner, Senor Don Jorge Munoz, a gentleman in whom are united high gifts of intelligence, culture and patriotism.

"I request your Excelency to be pleased to receive him kindly, and to place entire faith and credit in all that he may say in the name of this Republic, especially when he declares the good wishes which I have for the prosperity and progress of the American hation, and the personal welfare of your Excelency, to whom I have the honor to subscribe myself, with the highest consideration.

"Your Leyal Friend,
"Juan Barrios, M. National Palace Guatemala, September 28, 1901.

After the letter of the President of Gua-

After the letter of the President of Guamala had been read, Senor Munoz adressed President Roosevelt. He said:

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"Your Excellency—As soon as the cable made known to the world, first, the iniquitous attempt committed in the city of Butfalo on the person of the iniquitous attempt committed in the city of Butfalo on the person of the illustrious President of the American Union, Hon. William McKinley, and, later, the lamentable outcome of the nefarious tragedy, the Government of my country, and especially his Excellency the President of the Republic, faithfully volcing the national sentiment of Guatemala, hastened to express by means of official communications, which have doubtless been brought to the knowledge of your Excellency, the sorrowful impression which the lamentable event made in the country and the sincere part they took in the grief, which, with such cause, was felt among the American people and the wide circle of their international relations over the loss of so eminent a statesman as the Hon. Mr. McKinley, whose noble, patriotic, and lofty virtues are integral parts of the marvelous prosperity of your great Republic.

"But those-stokens of the friendly interest of His Excellency President Estrada Cabrera, and of his Government, have not yet satisfied them, and they decided to necredit me in the capacity of Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary on special mission, as evidenced by the autograph letter that I have the honor to place in the hands of Your Excellency, to the end that I may come to your Government and personally express those sentiments, and at the same time the feeling of earnest pleasure and gratification with which Guatemala observes that in the mildst of the awful calamity which how weighs upon the beautiful country of Washington, it can, by a happy dispensation of fate, congratulate itself upon having at the head of public affairs so eminent a character as that of your Excellency, endowed with the mast

of fate, congratulate fiself upon having at the head of public affairs so eminent a character as that of your Excellency, endowed with the most conspicuous faculties of heart, intelligence, and patriotism, which, of themselves, promise an assured guarantee of as wise, as enlightened, and as flourishing an Administration as those that have preceded it.

"These are in a few words, most excellent sir, the purpose of the mission of cordiality and sympathy with which I have been charged; and upon discharging this duty, and while taking especial pleasure in felicitating you for the honorable confidence that your fellow-clizens have deservedly bestowed upon you, may I be permitted to express to you the ardent wish of my Government that the bonds of old standing and true friendship that happily unite and have always united the United States of America and the Republic of Guatamaia may be strengthened and drawn closer every day.

"May your Excellency be pleased to accept with benevolence the heartfelt wishes that I, in the name of the Guatamaian people and Government, make for the happiness of the people and Government of the United States of America and for your personal welfare."

The President replied to Senor Munoz

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follows:

"Mr. Minister—It is with feelings of nost sincere and grateful appreciation that I receive from your hands he letter whereby you are accredited at the capacity of Envoy Extraordiary and Minister Plenipotentiary on pecial mission for the purpose of expressing the sorrow and sympathy which the President and Government of Guatemala share with the Government of the United States in view of he lamented death of President Mc-kinley.

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"This friendly and notable action of your Government, added to the many manifestations of sympathy and respect evinced by the President, Government, and people of Guatemala, which have reached me directly or through the Legation of the United States at Guatemala City and the Legation of Guatemala at this Capital, has deeply impressed me, and I shall take occasion to assure his Excellency President Estrada Cabrera directly of the high value I place upon his brotherly action.

"I thank you for the warm and cordial manner in which you have given voice to the sentiments of your Government, and for your kind and courteous reference to myself.

"It shall be my duty as well as pleasure to maintain and strengthen the friendly relations which have for so long subsisted between the two countries, and in this I count upon the assistance and co-operation of President Estrada.

"It gives me pleasure to assure you that your wishes for the welfare and happiness of the people and Government of the United States, and myself, are heartly reciprocated."

The President will recommend in his message that Congress make appropria-

The President will recommend in his nessage that Congress make appropria-ion for the construction of a Nationa Memorial Bridge, spanning the Potomac Ex-Representative Doane of Ohio, Pres ent of the National Memorial Bridge ssociation, who called on President oosevelt today, has submitted a memor ndum respecting the bridge to the Pres dent for his guidance in making such ecommendation. The amount of the appropriation will be left to Congress, Col

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SULTAN READY TO FIGHT.

Mr. Maurice Egan, of the Catholi Abdul Hamid Said to Be Preparnd was Mr. Roosevelt's guest at lunch ing for War.

lecided to reappoint to the effice of United States Marshal for the District of Coumbia, was among the White House call-Reports That He Has Ordered the Defence of Several Ports and the Mobilization of Two Army Corps. Portion of French Fleet Expected.

> PARIS, Nov. 1.-The all-absorbing topic ere today is the Franco-Turkish situ tion. Reports are conflicting and it is not yet settled whether France's effor o bring the Sultan to terms on the matter of the quays claims will result in eace or war. Some of the newspapers here today de-

clare that Adul Hamid has submitted to he demands of France, and that the crias is at an end. On the other hand, a Constantinople cablegram, received by way of Philippopolis, declares that the Sultan has determined to defy the French White House and see the President go out Government and that he has ordered th defence of Salonica, Smyrna, and Mity ene. The telegram also says that mine have been placed in the Dardanelles and that preparatory orders have been issued for the mobilization of two Turkish army corns. The telegram adds that auti-for eign fanaticism prevails throughout the

his distinct for this and reluctantly ordered that the gates be kept closed at all hours of the dry. The only exception to the rule will be made on each Saturday afternoon during the summer season when the Marine Band gives a concert. Although it was stated this morning that the Minister of Marine had received no confirmation of the report that Admi The grounds south of the White House were kept open at all hours during the ral Caillard's fleet which was on the way to the Levant to make a demonstratio against Turkey had returned to Toulor lands were annoyed in the same way that the Roosevelts have been, by persista despatch has been received from that ent attempts of camera flends to photo-graph the children. Mr. Cleveland orderean squadron arrived there last evening ed the grounds closed and the order was The Toulon despatch states, however, that not suspended during the McKinley Ad-ministration except for a short time each the squadron did not include the ships detached under Admiral Caillard which morning and evening in order to allow the department clerks to save time in are expected to be reported in Turkish vaters late on Sunday It can be authoritatively stated that ne

The Foreign Office has denied the report that the Sultan has yielded to the dent in regard to the appointment of a successor to Wilbur F, Wakeman, Ap-praiser of the Port of New York. demands of the French Government.

PREPARING FOR THE COURT. Prince Ching and Suite on a Jour.

A Large Number of Appointments by ney of Inspection. PEKING, Nov. 1.—Prince Ching, with a suite of about 100 persons, has started to The following appointments by the Pres-dent were announced at the White House inspect the preparations that have bee oday: War-Charles F. Humphrey, to be as-War-Charles F. Humphrey, to be as-istant quartermaster general, with rank of colonel; George E. Pond, to be deputy quartermaster general with rank of colonel; George E. Pond, to be deputy quartermaster general with rank of uartermaster general, with rank of lieu-enant colonel; Isaac W. Littell, to be will go thence by carts to Kalfeng-fu. There was a parade of the police and military to the railway station, where quartermaster, with rank of major; Gon-zalez S. Biagham, to be quartermaster with rank of major; Valery Haverd, to be awnings and pavilions have been pre

eputy surgeon general, with rank of Heu-enant colonel; Ogden Rafferty, to be sur-een with rank of major; James A. Shipcated to the ministers an imperial edict, commanding all the civil and military offi-cials in Peking to assemble at the Board of Rites on November 11, this being the ton, to be captain in the Artillery Corps; Fielding L. Poindexter, to be accord lieuenant in the Artillery Ceros; James H. date of an eclipse of the sun, to effect chaston, to be second demonstrated the rescue of the sun from the dragon, Johnston, to be second femenant in the the rescue of the sun from the dragon Artiflery Corps; Charles Le Fisher, to be which, the Chinese believe, seeks to de-

To be assistant surgeons, with rank of light light and James Matthew Phalem, provide gongs and drums, which will be first lieutenant—James Matthew Phalem, william Russell Eastman, Charles Alex-under Hagan, Edwin Willis Rich, George William Jean, James Frank Hall, Ray-the reason that the office of the Board of nond Franklin Metcalfe, and Perry Lee Rites is adjacent to the legation quarter,

THE JEROME EXPLANATION. Comment on the Justice's Statement Made Last Night.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-Justice fid not "retract" the charges that he had made against William C. Whitney and Senator Platt. He "modified" them. In To be second lieuterapts of infantry: Fred L. Davidson, Robert S. Knox, Charles C. Tariton, Affred J. Booth, Charles H. Morrow, William N. Plummer, his speech last night before the East Side Republican Club in the Murray Hill Lymarks with a few words, which, he said.

'I have no sympathy," he declared,

ake, sticks to it, because he made it. Nor eves to be true, is willing to withdraw for any reason under the heavens ex-ept the dictates of his own conscience." Justice Jerome declared his willingnes retract any words he might have ut ered which were inaccurate, and then he ead a statement, which, he said, would cave "no shadow of doubt or misunder-

The Plan Used to Cheat the Lowell. LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 1.—The plan of louis B. Swift, the missing bookkeeper of the Merchants' National Bank, to covegarding a conference between Mr. Platt. Mr. Whitney, and Mr. Ryan, in which he thought that they discussed the District oth of them, is believed to have been that meeting" and he accepted the state counts with deposit books called in for palancing. All the depositors' accounts have been found to be correct.

The shortage was concealed on the the Republican organization would lovally support the whole fusion ticket.
"That is exactly my position," he concluded, "and to that extent I qualify the

atement that I made and I qualify it to hat extent and to no other." osed, so far as he was concerned. He could not admit that he had made any traction. He preferred to call it an ex-

lanation. Justice Jerome's friends say that his ords last night did not make such a reaction as Senator Platt had expected They declared that Mr. Jerome's tion of treachery had produced the de ired effect, and that in no other way ould the hearty support of the Repub-ican organization have been secured.

Republican managers express satisfac-tion with the explanation made by Mr, ferome. They say that he has "crawled" and that he has retracted the material part of his previous statement. They say hat Senator Platt has a perfect right to all on Mr. Whitney, or any other man, and that there is no significance to be attached to such a call. They say that t is not important whether Mr. Platt did did not go to the Mutual Life Buildconference regarding the next incum nt of the District Attorney's office, Mr re objectionable to Senator Platt, and

There was no disposition among the fumists to talk much about the matter to-Senator Platt, who took breakfast say another word on the subject. The acounce himself.

Mr. Bachelder is secretary of the board of agriculture, master of the State grange, and lecturer of the National ue to work for the whole fusion ticket

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APPOINTMENTS TO BE MADE.

Members of the Cabinet to Submit Lists of Vacancies.

Nearly all the time of the Cabinet meeting today was occupied by the Presi-dent in the inspection of long lists of ap-pointments that were made by his late predecessor during the recess of Congress. e will have to send all these appoint ents to the Senate or make other ap-sintments to take their places. While his policy to send in for confirmati all the recess appointments made by President McKinley he wishes as a mat-ter of principle to know about the mu-for whose appointment he is to assume

President Roosevelt asked the Cablact fficers also to submit lists of vacancies a Federal offices soon to occur under heir several jurisdictions. He wishes to take up the subject of new appointees ystematically and deliberately, in order hat the best appointments for the places nay be made. The President is in favor of reappoint-

ng Federal officials who have served ac specially strong reasons for superseding hem, but he is determined to apply the rinciple of merit rigidly in each case. Secretary Gage explained to the Cabi

resterday that the Treasury Department rill now accept offerings for United States conds. It is Secretary Gage's purpose to educe the excess of receipts, over expen itures in his Department, and to prevent detrimental effect upon the currency. Secretary Root remained with the resident after the adjournment of the abinet meeting, which was attended by little members except Secretary Wilson. il the members except Secretary Wilso

the President about a number of judicial appointments to positions which will taken.

Soon be vacant by expiration of the terms of office of the incumbents. Most of these appointments, of which there are in all about sixty, will not be announced until after Congress convenes.

Of Pretoria. Fifty more prisoners were taken.

Generals Plumer and Bullock together have taken tweaty-five stragglers in the vicinity of Pongola. It is estimated that there are still about 500 Boers in the Volksrust district and Pullenay. Generals Plumer and Bullock together have taken.

GOV. TAFT'S CONDITION.

The War Department Worrled Over Reports From Manila.

Secretary Root is much concerned over the reports from the Philippines of the ill-health of Governor Taft, President of he Philippine Commission, and has cabled o Manila for an authentic statement of is physical condition.

About a week ago despatches from Ma-Adout a week ago despatches from Manila reported Judge Taft as suffering from a serious bowel complaint. It was said his physicians had ordered him to remain indoors and to take a much-needed rest. These reports indicated that Judge Taft's condition might prevent an active resumption of work for some time, and

ment have shown that Judge Taft's health was improving and it appeared that he had again taken up some of his duties ment have shown that Judge Taft's health was improving and it appeared that he had again taken up some of his duttes but only in a limited way. It is the opinion of some of the War Department officials that Judge Taft is really in worse health than he will admit and that his it is not improbable that Secretary Root will suggest to him the advisability of taking a vacation. Should be do so, Judge Taft will probably return to the United States and Judge Wright may assume the duties of Governor Juring Judge

TO EXAMINE MANILA HARBOR. Members of the Engineer Corps Sail terday. From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 .- Col. C. E. Engineer Corps, sailed yesterday in th Pacific mail steamer City of Peking for Manila to examine the proposed improvements to that harbor

ama where he will be attached to the American Legation. He was accompan-ied by his wife, who is a daughter of Lear Admiral Evans

A BILL AGAINST TREASON.

Radical Measures Adopted by the

Philippine Commission. MANILA, Nov. 1.—The Philippine Commission has published a blanket bill pre scribing nunishment for treason, in-

The bill is designed generally to reach The bill is designed generally to reac all rebel sympathizers, whether active obassive. There are lifteen paragraphs ditions here, it is claimed, demand ex-

MILBURN HOUSE GUARDED. Vandals Attack the Place Where Mr.

Mckinley Died. BUFFALO, Nov. L.-In spite of efforts o keep the subject secret, it has been earned that souvenir hunters are still aking attacks on the Milburn house,

where President McKinley died. In consequence a police guard is still saintained at the place during the day nd night, a double guard being on after

Last Wednesday, while two policer the vandals went through the adjoining ards and attacked the house from th the wall and got away with their boot thing which could be carried away read

HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE. Ten Buildings Destroyed by Flame: at Uniontown, Pa.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 1.—A fire orig-mating in the livery stable of Friedman near Pittsburg Street, covered two blocks and destroyed ten buildings this morning The damage is estimated at \$250,000 an

The following buildings were destroyed: Uniontown "News-Standard" Publishing Company, Friedman's stable, Toww & Gibson's sale stable, A. O. Elders' livery stable, Daniel Finnerty's storage building, and three dwellings. The building damaged were the opera house, and the McClellan house. In a dwelling house adjoining the "News-Standard" building the family of the late ex-Sheriff Wilhelm resided. A daughter aged twenty-one years may die from the shock.

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Return \$1.23 Via Pennsylvania Railr

TRACKING GENERAL BOTHA

Several British Columns After the Boer Commander.

Heavy Losses of the Burghers Norths east of Pretoria-Active Measures for the Reduction of Commandos Being Successfully Carried Out,

PRETORIA, Nov. 1.-It is learned here hat the remainder of Commander-in-Chief Botha's command is back in the Ermelo and Carolina districts. General Botha himself is reported to be near Lake Chrissie. Several British columns are on his track.

There are now three main bodies which form the nucleus of the Boer forces. Genral Botha's head centre is to the east. Delarey and Kemp are in the Magaliesberg, and Steyn and De Wet are at Betheptably for four years, unless there are lehem and Reitz. Active measures are now proceeding for the reduction of each of these commandes.

Since the collapse of General Botha's t his purpose in announcing as he did | Natal movement, the normal progress of attirition has been resumed. This work was temporarily affected by the concentration of columns to the southeast. These columns are again hunting down the weakened district commandos throughout the country and evidently with in-Reports received on Wednesday account

Mr. Root discussed West Point matters Colonel Fortescue in the train-wrecking with the President. with the President.

Attorney General Knox conferred with trict from twenty to sixty miles northeast he President about a number of judicial of Pretoria. Fifty more prisoners were

erals Plumer and Bullock are attending A line of blockhouses has been a con-

siderable hindrance to the movements of the Boers, but not an absolute harrier, as stragglers get through in the night time. One commando is believed to have turned the end of the line near and escaped by way of Swaziland.

MISSING STUDENT FOUND. Francis M. Rose Reported III With

Malarial Fever.

that he would probably ask permission to return to the United States for a brief rest.

Recent despatches to the War Department have character to real days. He will be sent home as soon as he recovers. Young Rose, who is a grandson of the late Bishop Whippie, went to Amherst a few days before the opening of the college term, having completed the preliminate best of the world be sent home as soon as he recovers. naary arrangements for entrance as a

strong sense of duty is keeping him from made arrangements to have his belong-correctly stating his condition. Should it appear that his condition is such to call of a rest and that it is possible to spare him from the Commission at this time, his trunk at the Amherst House, with no arrangements completed for its disposi-tion. He wrote a letter to his parents, saying that it was not his intention to ttend college; that he was leaving Amherst, and that his parents would never him again. Dr. Rose, through the de ctive agencies of Boston and New York, ade a thorough search for his son, but id been unable to locate him until yes-

JUDGE JOHN PAUL DEAD.

The Virginia Jurist Expires at Har. risonburg.

HARRISONBURG, Va., Nov. 1.-Judge ohn Paul, of the United States Court for the Western District of Virginia, died His illness covered a period of nearly three months. He is survived by a wife, who was Miss Kate S. Green, of Warren ounty, and six children, all of whom were at his bedside at the time of his

The funeral arrangements are not yet

MANNING SELLS HIS STOCK. Deal Completed Whereby Fred Pos-

tal Secures the Local Rall Cinh At a conference this afternoon between Wilton J. Lambert, representing Manager James Manning, and Elmer Allor, the Detroit lawyer, who is in this city in the former's stock in the Washington Base-

ball Club of the American League, was formally transferred to Mr. Postal. Mr. Manning's holdings represented 54 r cent of the stock of the local baseall association and it is understood that Mr. Postal paid \$1+500 for it. Under the Manning assumes the indebtedness of the club, and in addition will pay a certain share of the money advanced to players. Mr. Manning stated to a Times reporter this afternoon that he had no definite plans for the future. He intends to re-main in Washington for a month or so, luring which time he will look after his usiness affairs.

Tom Loftus, who has been selected to succeed Mr. Manning as manager of the Vashington team, is expected to con he local field. Leftus has had plenty of experience in the managerial line

Persons who thoroughly understand the seball situation in the American League enture the guess that President Ban ohnson is getting a large slice of the tock in the Washington Club. The fact becoming more generally believed very day that many of the players who be being signed estensibly to play with Chicago Club next summer will be nsferred to Washington. Comiskey aluip two full teams, and there is but merican League that Ban Johnson is

\$1.00 To Frederick, Hagerstown, and Winchester and Return in B. & O. R. B. from Washington, 8:00 a. m. unday, November 3, stopping at intermediations; returning, leave Winchester and Reger-

Flooring only \$1.25 per 100 ft. and Best \$6x20 Shingles, \$6.50 per 1,000 Finest Poplar and Cypress in town Laths, \$2.75; Pinstering Laths, \$2.75